

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Personal Issue

Paper Pains

My Mail

Hope's Arthur Barr, writing in his column "Now You Tell One" in the Magnolia Banner-News, reports as follows:

"Bill Whitehead, manager of the Banner-News, last Saturday read and enjoyed the editorial which is published today endorsing the proposed state stock law and pointing out dangers of allowing livestock to range at large.

"The Whitehead family went to Warren for a week-end visit. On the trip back Sunday night, halfway between Warren and Fordyce, their car hit a cow on the highway.

"Mrs. Whitehead suffered a cut over one eye. The car's right fender, headlight and grill were damaged.

"The newspaper manager had dimmed his lights because of a car coming from the opposite direction, and he did not see the cow until it stepped onto the road a few feet in front of his car.

"His endorsement of the editorial is stronger today."

Move the story back about 15 years, make it a mule instead of a cow — and you have a chapter out of the life of this writer, too.

They're voting all over America Tuesday. It's too bad international law prevents the newspaper folks from running in a couple of Canadian questions — for instance, why the Canadian paper mills with the biggest earnings on record are again advancing the price of newsprint, and why American mills have to have contracts whose price clauses are tied to the Canadian price level.

The increase has finally been fixed at \$8 a ton, which will kick the Hope delivered price in carlots from \$104 to \$110, probably effective the first of the year. This is just under the all-time price peak for newsprint, which was reached at the end of World War I.

Press releases which come across an editor's desk en route to the waste-basket include:

S. C. Swanson, Inc., New York: A dissertation on a new insecticide guaranteed to kill moths.

Transportation Association of America, Chicago: A political policy statement.

Church Temperance clippings, Washington, D. C.

Diabetes Detection Drive press sheet, New York.

Eastern Railroad Presidents Conference press sheet, New York.

Fashion Preview news release, New York.

Masses Notes press sheet, New York.

Council of State Chambers of Commerce release, Washington.

National Council of Churches release, New York.

Furnace Blower Manufacturers association press sheet, Cleveland, Ohio.

The collection reminds me of what some wise guy once said: "I never pick one up without a feeling of curiosity — and I never lay it down without a sense of disappointment."

French Lose More Ground in Indochina

Saigon, Nov. 6 — (AP) — France's foothold in North Indochina continued to shrink today as the French announced abandonment of the defense system in the foothills region on three sides of Hanoi, the northern capital.

Pressed in a giant vise turned by Ho Chi Minh's Communist-led Vietnamese forces, the diminishing French beachhead around Hanoi gradually is being confined to the densely populated Red river delta, in which live 8,000,000 of North Vietnam's 10,000,000 people.

French army headquarters said its forces had withdrawn from Hanoi, a main post 40 miles northwest of Hanoi, and from an entire series of smaller fortified positions extending 30 miles south of Hanoi.

Yesterday the French announced retreats from three small posts northeast of Hanoi, between Chu Chu and the frontier fortress of Dinh Lap, and the start of withdrawal from Hoa Binh, 38 miles southwest of Hanoi. Garrisons from small posts in that region already had fallen back on Hoa Binh.

The 1,200-man French garrison from abandoned Loachay was reported on the march again after a rest at Chapa, 12 miles southwest of the former northwest frontier fortress.

The spokesman said the column so far had suffered only five wounded in minor brushes with harassing Vietnamese units.

The French still are maintaining some outposts in this far northwest region. These may be withdrawn after the Louay garrison reaches safety.

Northwest of the Red river delta, the spokesman said, the new defense line extends from Vietri, 30 miles from Hanoi, south along the Black river.

Northeast of Hanoi the French retain only a remnant of their frontier defense line, extending from nonpay on the coast 100 miles west to Dinhlap.

Water meters were introduced in Rome about 100 A. D. to prevent waste.

Won't Let Free Nations Die

Truman Declares

By ERNEST B. VCCARO

Independence, Mo., Nov. 6 — (AP) — President Truman declared today "the free nations will not let Communist imperialism swallow up free people one by one."

The President's address was prepared for a ceremony dedicating a replica of the liberty bell. The replica was made by the people of France, and presented to Independence by Anne C. C. y's mayor, George Volland.

"Korea is proof that freedom can survive if the people who cherish it stand together," Mr. Truman said.

"The common victory against aggression in Korea is evidence that the free nations will not let Communist imperialism swallow up free peoples one by one."

Mr. Truman, who came home to cast his ballot, appealed for a big vote tomorrow in the national elections, plugged gains of the Democratic national administration since 1933 and warned of "Communist imperialism."

"Voting is not only a right; it is a duty — a serious patriotic duty. I hope that every eligible voter in the United States will go to the polls tomorrow, and make certain that his family and his neighbors go to the polls, too."

The President said freedom means "protection against economic hazards."

"We have done a lot in this country in the last few years to give new meaning to this concept of freedom," he said.

"We have put our agriculture on a stable basis, so that farm life is no longer a desperate struggle to produce more and more crops for less and less money."

"We have brought a new element of democracy into our industrial life through collective bargaining. We have established a basic security against unemployment and old age. We have preserved and developed our natural resources for the benefit of all."

"There are people who will tell you that freedom is endangered by farm programs, or by the public development of natural resources, or by social security. The people are wrong. Such things bring justice and opportunity into our economic life."

On communism, Mr. Truman said:

"Today, the nations and peoples who believe in freedom face a bitter enemy. We are confronted by communism — a reactionary movement that deposes liberty and is the mortal foe of personal freedom. The threat of communist aggression is a continuing menace to world peace."

"We are meeting that threat in the only way it can be met — by building up the combined strength of the free world. The free nations must stand together and help one another, if freedom is to survive."

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CORRECTLY DRESSED FOR COLD STORAGE — Lt. M. W. Allen (left) of Spokane, Wash., and Lt. C. O. Grewe, Portland, Ore., question Chinese Communist soldiers captured in fighting above Hamhung, North Korea. Notice prisoners' well-padded clothes they wear for the approaching winter "cold war." U. S. 8th Army has confirmed that up to 16,000 Chinese troops are fighting in Korea and General MacArthur was reportedly taking a serious view of the intervention. (NEA Telephone)

Foreign Policy

Jab Closes Campaigns

By JACK BELL

AP Political Reporter

The 1950 congressional campaign winds up today on a foreign policy note which made virtually a forgotten issue of President Truman's once hotly debated "fair deal" program.

In final appeals to the voters, both major parties stressed international questions despite strong indications that many senate and house races — as well as some gubernatorial — are likely to be settled on strictly local situations.

The consensus of political observers seemed to be that the results of tomorrow's balloting would provide no change in Democratic control of the two houses of congress.

However, the experts left room for a last-minute crystallization of sentiment that might be reflected in a surprising trend. The possibility of the recent adverse turn of the Korean war would affect the voters' decision was not discounted by either party.

To be elected are 32 state governors, 36 U. S. senators and 432 U. S. representatives — the full house membership except for three Maine seats, filled by Republicans in a Sept. 11 election.

State election and party officials have estimated that some 42,000,000 votes may be cast. That would be a record for a non-presidential year. Factors were that the weather would be favorable in most sections of the country.

Senator Taft of Ohio, known widely as "Mr. Republican," was the latest to add his voice to the chorus on international issues. Which President Truman stressed with his Saturday night speech in St. Louis and which Harold E. Stassen promptly took up for the Republicans.

Taft charged in a transcribed radio speech broadcast by seven Ohio stations yesterday that President Truman had "killed" the bipartisan foreign policy shortly after the 1948 presidential election.

Climaxing a battle with State Auditor Joseph Ferguson in the Ohio senate race, Taft also charged the Truman administration with responsibility for high prices and high taxes.

But this seemed only a side issue to Taft's assertion that the Truman administration "has lost the peace after the American people won the war."

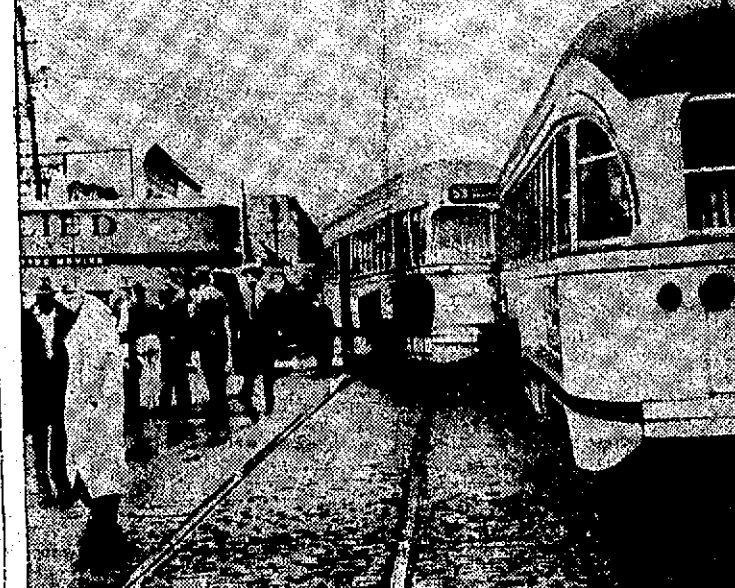
In his single-shot campaign speech at St. Louis, Mr. Truman had lashed out at those he called the "isolationists" in the Republican party. He said that a GOP vote tomorrow would be one for "national suicide" in the face of Communist world imperialism.

In reply, Stassen charged the President and his political friends with "coddling" Chinese Communists, asserting that this policy had forced young Americans into bloody battle with the Reds in the mountains of North Korea.

The President, heavily guarded after a last chance today to urge the voters to go to the polls tomorrow in an election in which he has insisted future peace and prosperity are at stake.

Mr. Truman was scheduled to leave from Kansas City to nearby Independence, Mo., his home town, to dedicate a liberty bell. He will vote in Independence tomorrow and then return to Washington.

The term "all-electronic" as now applied to television means that no moving part, such as a motor, is used in reproducing pictures.



STREETCAR NAMED COLLISION — Sixteen persons were injured when two streetcars and a trailer-truck (left above) collided in Kansas City, Kan. The tram in center was knocked off the rails by the truck and into the trolley car at right. Only three of the injured were hospitalized. (NEA Telephone)

The People of Korea Are Finding Out How Tragic and Uncertain a War Can Be

By TOM LAMBERT

For Hal Boyle

Paecheon, Korea — (AP) — The woman shifted the bundle on her back — a baby. She did it without awareness of movement. Her eyes were fixed on a rubber shoe.

Over and over she twisted the shoe in her hands. She stared at it. Finally.

"I think it is his."

But the agony of uncertainty lingered in her eyes.

She picked her way slowly past four bomb craters filled with about 80 bodies of Korean dead — victims of the Communists.

She kicked over an empty rifle casing, Russian-made.

She trudged past a corpse shrouded in coarse white linen. The body was laid on two sections of rice-straw matting fastened to two rough poles.

"Who knew that man?" I asked. A Korean nodded towards a 16-year-old boy.

"There is his son."

"Why was he killed?"

The boy said: "My father was 61 years old. He said to our villagers, North Korea and South Korea should not be fighting. He"

"The boy stopped and took up one end of the makeshift stretcher. Another Korean picked up the other end. Slowly and painfully they trudged through the cold sleet of the riverbed, past the bomb craters, away from the smell of death, toward a mottled sun setting behind hills.

The woman with the pain in her eyes but the impassive, sun-browned face, moved once again. She walked to a small bundle of belongings. The baby whimpered. The woman shifted it to the front, where it began nursing.

A white-garbed Korean squatted on the ground. He rolled a cigarette with a comic page fragment, a discarded bit of the army newspaper, "Stars and Stripes."

Several Koreans were working in one of the bomb craters, shoveling and pawing sand away from bodies.

The hands of the dead were tied. Bullet holes gaped in their heads or backs.

"If your husband is somewhere here, why was he killed?" I asked. "Not long ago soldiers came and asked him to lead an oxcart of supplies," the woman said. "He would not do that. Then they asked him if he would lead the oxcart. He agreed."

"He sat in our house for several days. Fourteen days ago the chief official of our free village came and told my husband to come with him. He went. After two days I asked the chief official where my husband was, and he said he didn't know. They have heard my husband might be in this city, and I came here."

"Where is your village?" I asked.

She turned and pointed to the west. A tail plume of smoke was rising straight and white in the crisp air.

"Her village is burning," another explained.

Suddenly the man smoking the cigarette broke into husky, unrestrained sobbing. His mouth twisted down his cheeks.

"He is the brother of this woman's husband," a Korean said.

The woman put a comforting hand on the man's shoulder. Her eyes were dry.

"What will she do now, how will she live?" I asked.

The woman stooped and picked up her bundle. She shifted the baby back between her shoulders and nestled him in her flowing coarse linen garment.

"She has a young son who can manage the farm. She will live."

The woman walked slowly through the sand, away from the main road filled with men and weapons, away from the bomb craters with their gruesome burdens.

In her hand she carried the single rubber shoe, in her eyes... terrible uncertainty.

Achievement Day Held by 4-H Clubs

Achievement Day Program for Hempstead County 4-H Club members Saturday in the Hope City Hall was a success. Seven leaders in the organization, boys and girls of the membership over the county, reviewed special activities during which a part had been taken during the year.

Medals as recognition awards were presented by Extension Service Agents, Oliver L. Adams and Lorraine E. Woodcock. Hope Chamber of Commerce Secretary, J. L. Leblong was guest speaker. County 4-H Club President Burrell Joe

Continued on Page Two

UN Formally Notified Chinese Reds Fighting Allies in North Korea

Allies Tighten Defenses in Face of Reds

Seoul Nov. 6 — (AP) — United Nations troops tightened their defenses in the face of strong Red attacks today as General MacArthur charged that "alien Communist forces" had moved down from Manchuria when the U. N. had the Korean war all but won.

A fresh red bloodstream of Chinese troops flushed new life into the shattered North Koreans and put the Allies on the defensive on a line only 46 miles from Pyongyang, the former Red Korean capital.

In an extraordinary communique, the U. N. commander branded the Communist moved from Manchuria into Korea "one of the most offensive acts of international lawlessness" in history.

MacArthur did not mention Chinese Communists by name.

It was not necessary. For more than a week, Allied officers have reported increasing numbers of Chinese Reds in battle. Their estimates have ranged from three to six divisions.

Sources close to MacArthur said the start of a third world war well may hinge on Red China's reply. This could come, they agreed, in one of two ways:

China could issue a formal statement. Or she could hurl new divisions from her massive armies into the Korean war.

The tense situation was viewed with concern in world capitals.

A United States spokesman said in New York that Warren Austin, U. S. delegate to the U. N., probably would inform the United Nations today of MacArthur's charges.

Diplomats predicted a possible U. S. demand for U. N. security council action.

President Syngman Rhee of the Republic of Korea told a news conference in Seoul he believes Soviet Russia ordered the Chinese Red troops into Korea.

MacArthur accused the unnamed aggressor of more than just sending Communist troops into Korea. He said it has massed "a great concentration of adequate supply behind the privileged sanctuary of the adjacent Manchurian border."

Allied military intelligence has estimated 300,000 Chinese Red forces along the Manchurian border. One million Communist troops are estimated to be within striking distance.

MacArthur added:

"Whether and to what extent these reserves will be moved forward to reinforce units now committed remains to be seen and is a matter of the gravest international significance."

Russell Brines, Associated Press Tokyo bureau chief, said MacArthur in his unusual signed communique plainly was asking United Nations authority to bomb Manchurian airfields, supply bases and communications.

MacArthur said the influx of new Communist troops failed in the apparent attempt to trap and destroy the U. N. Army.

Allied forces fell back as much as 50 miles last week.

The South Korean seventh regiment, once on the Manchurian border, was just beginning to filter back into the new Allied lines.

The U. S. 24th division, which had struck within 15 miles of the northwest Korean border city of Sinuiju, was pulled back safely.

This was the battlefield situation:

Northwest — the new U. N. line runs from Sinuiju northwest to Kunu along the Chongchon river and then east across mountainous country to Pukchang. A bridgehead six miles north of Sinuiju protects a vital bridge across the Chongchon.

The line at virtually all points is within 50 miles of the old Red Korean capital of Pyongyang.

North Central — the line angles sharply northeast to a point north of Sudong. There Chinese Red troops with Russian-made tanks have stalled for more than 24 hours a marine thrust on the vital Changjin reservoir.

It costs an average of 4.5 cents per pound to cut and wrap meat for self-service counters, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture says stores selling packaged meat averaged from 44¢ to 1.30¢ in 1949.

Situation Is Grave Warns MacArthur

Tokyo, Nov. 6 — (AP) — General MacArthur warned today it will be a matter of "gravest international significance" if Reds from Manchuria reinforce "alien Communist forces" fighting the United Nations in Korea.

In "one of the most offensive acts of international lawlessness of historic record," the U. N. commander said in a special communique, the Communists have:

1) Moved "without any notice Communist forces across the Yalu river into North Korea."

2) Massed "a great concentration of possible reinforcing divisions with adequate supply behind the privileged sanctuary of the adjacent Manchurian border."

MacArthur did not identify the Communists as Chinese. But front-line officers have reported Chinese Reds — as many as six divisions — in action for more than a week.

Battle Communist Troops came down from Manchuria, he said, after U. N. forces had brought the Korean war "to a practical end" in mid-October. He continued:

"A possible trap was thereby surreptitiously laid, calculated to encompass the destruction of the United Nations forces engaged in restoring order and the processes of civil government in the North Korean border area."

But, MacArthur said, this potential danger was avoided with minimum losses only by the timely detection and skillful maneuvering of the U. N. forces.

Although parts of two American regiments were trapped for a time and a South Korean division was cut to pieces, MacArthur said a "great military reverse" was averted.

This, the general said, is the present situation:

"While the North Korean forces with which we were initially engaged have been destroyed or rendered impotent for military action, a new and fresh army now faces us, backed up by a powerful force of large alien reserves and adequate supply within easy reach of the enemy but beyond the limits of our present sphere of military action."

"Whether and to what extent these reserves will be moved forward to reinforce units now committed remains to be seen and is a matter of the gravest international significance."

"Our present mission is limited to the destruction of those forces now arrayed against us in North Korea, with a view of achieving the United Nations' objective of bringing unity and peace to the Korean nation and people."

Their appearance in the defensive line on the Chongchon river less than 50 miles from the old Red Korean capital of Pyongyang.

This represented a major Communist breakthrough in the North Korean border area.

In the northwest, American regiments were zeroed in on the Chongchon river, where the Reds had been reported no Red reinforcements.

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Reds Mobilize Along Border in Great Force

One Service

Nov. 6 (AP) — Telephone service was normal today following the two-day outage caused by a power outage in the Bell Telephone Company's main office in Louisville, Ky. The outage was caused by a fire in the main office building which destroyed the main switchboard. The outage affected service in many areas of the country, but service was restored in most areas by noon today. The Bell Telephone Company is now working to restore service in the remaining areas.

Weekly Violent Death Toll

By The Associated Press
Arkansas apparently had one of its lowest weekly violent death tolls of the year in the seven-day period ended Sunday. Eleven fatalities had been reported for the week. This compared to 22 the previous week and 84 the week before that. Traffic accidents continued to be the biggest killer. Five died in highway and traffic mishaps last week. There were two drownings, two homicides, one suicide and one death attributed to a train. The latest traffic victim was James Carl Williams, 18, of the Norman community. He was killed when his automobile overturned on highway 270 in Montgomery county, 25 miles west of Hot Springs, Sunday.

AP&L Ready to Furnish Plant With Power

Little Rock, Nov. 6 (AP) — Plans to provide electric power for a projected expansion of the state's aluminum production have been laid by the Arkansas Power and Light Co. AP&L President C. Hamilton Moses has announced his firm will add another steam generating unit to its Lake Catherine plant near Hot Springs. Moses said it will provide 100,000 kilowatts for the additional production line the Reynolds company plans to operate at its Jones Mill Aluminum plant. Cost of the power unit, to be completed within 22 months, is estimated at \$10,000,000. Moses made the disclosure yesterday at a luncheon he gave for newspaper and radio men and women. He also declared that there is no power shortage now or in prospect for the future in the Southwest.

Board Named to Try to Find Cause of Fire

Little Rock, Nov. 6 (AP) — A board of inquiry was to be named today to try to find out what caused the third serious fire at Camp Robinson here this year. The national guard administration building at the camp burned Saturday, and officials feared the loss might total more than \$100,000. State Adj. Gen. H. V. McAllister said.



TRIPLE APPLE—Three apples on one stem—a rarity in the apple world—grew in the orchard of Ed Lehman at Westlake, O. Lehman has grown apples for 34 years and never saw "triple" apples before, so he took this one in to the "apple editor" of the Cleveland Press—who never saw one, either.

4 MEN DIE IN WRECK

Gurdon, Nov. 6 (AP) — Four men died in the wreckage of a light truck which was hit by a Missouri Pacific passenger train at a little-used grade crossing near here early today. The dead were identified as Herman McAlphin, 43, Nathaniel Charles, 60, Sid Horne, 60, and Will Barbes, 53. They were passengers in a half-ton pickup truck, hit by the train about 1:15 a. m. at the crossing a fourth of a mile south of here. The truck was smashed to bits and the bodies mangled. Identification was established through bill-folds found in the wreckage.

Sixty per cent of the general adult population need glasses, but only 30 per cent are using them, says the Driving Research Laboratory of Iowa State College.

said, amount of the loss would depend largely upon whether records kept in the building were destroyed. They were records on federal property in use by the guard and some pay records.

If the records were destroyed, McAllister added, an inventory of individual guard units and another of the guard warehouse at the camp will be necessary to determine what equipment is held.

The headquarters armory of the 553d Infantry at the camp was destroyed by fire last spring. The loss was more than \$100,000. Later two dwelling buildings were destroyed.

No insurance was carried on the administration building, McAllister said.

Achievement

Continued from Page One
Smittle president and county secretary-treasurer Kay Kent kept the record. State Club Congress held at Little Rock last week was reviewed by Burrill Joe Smittle, one of Hempstead County's two delegates. Sara Jane McGee told of an early October visit to the American City as a representative of the Royal Livestock Show at Kansas County 4-H Clubs through the courtesy of the Kansas City Southern Railroad and the Hope Chamber of Commerce. The State and District Livestock Shows judging competition was reviewed by Richard Lynn Hunt, one of the 4-H Club groups better judges and Jersey producer. Richard showed that Hempstead County had nine members in the top 30 in the Third District judging competition. Young Hunt placed fourth in the State dairy judging contest. The Arkansas 4-H Club Camp at Fayetteville the first week in August was reviewed by Helen Kent. Hempstead County sent 14 delegates to the encampment and all took a leading part on the program. The report of the Girls 4-H County Camp and handicraft study was given by Bety Fay Thompson of Guernsey. Visiting Days at the experiment Station at which the local clubs were host was discussed by Carlton Cummings, who is attending Magnolia A. & M. College as a freshman. Carlton showed how the county clubs financed many of their county activities serving food and drinks to the club visitors. Chamber of Commerce Secretary J. I. Liebling told the boys and girls that they were beginning to grow by assuming responsibilities as they had done at their Achievement Day Program. Mr. Liebling gave the group five necessary attributes necessary to successful living as follows: friendliness, civic pride, cooperation, appreciation, and the feeling of inferiority. He also advised the youth group that the best things in life do not cost anything and that we are what we are because of our own efforts. County medals were awarded by Extension Services Agents to the following: Leadership, Burrill Joe Smittle and Emma Louise Downs; achievement, Carlton Cummings and Emma Louise Downs; dairy, Donald Ray Brown; clothing and food preparation, Helen Kent; meat animal, J. B. Ellen III; soil conservation, Macon Warren; tractor maintenance, James Robert Fuller; poultry, Emma Louise Downs; home management, Dorothy Hulsey; home improvement, Virginia Ruth Hamilton; and garden and safety, Herma Jean Hurd. A few additional recognitions will be made at an early date. Special songs for the Achievement Program were led by Macon Warren, county song leader, with Kay Kent accompanying at the piano. Mrs. Lloyd Smittle gave the invocation. Patmos Clubs had the largest number in attendance. In the afternoon the Club group attended a theater party at the Saenger Theater as guests of Ed die Holland, Manager.

Circuit Judges See Dry Law As Legal Nightmare

Study Is Leaks In Prohibition Proposal

ARKANSAS GAZETTE Sept. 30, 1950

Arkansas Needy Checks May Be Cut 30 Per Cent

Welfare Agency Faces \$1,350,000 Slashed Deficit Funds

ARKANSAS GAZETTE Oct. 14, 1950

Junior Bar Opposed To Dry Proposal

Opposition Pro Fav. ARKANSAS DEMOCRAT Oct. 29, 1950

Bar Section, Arkansas on, yesterday voiced to Proposed Initiated

HERE'S WHY THEY'RE AGAINST ACT No. 2-

... DRY LAW LEGAL NIGHTMARE: Arkansas now has a strong, workable alcohol beverage control law with full regulatory authority resting where it belongs—in the hands of local and state officials.

... NERDY CHECKS CUT 30 PER CENT: The state, its counties and municipalities would lose more than \$6,300,000 in annual direct tax revenues should prohibition be returned to Arkansas.

... JUNIOR BAR OPPOSES DRY LAW: Prohibition breeds crime and lawlessness... Above all, prohibition on local, state and national levels has never worked and never will.

From Statement of Policy, Arkansas Against Prohibition.

TO VOTE AGAINST PROHIBITION—MARK YOUR BALLOT AGAINST ACT No. 2!

Polk, Sevier, Howard, Hempstead, Little River, & Miller County Members of ARKANSAS AGAINST PROHIBITION

- | | | |
|--|--|---|
| C. R. Aaron Marvin Allen Mrs. Marvin O. Allen C. L. Andrews W. E. Bann Howard Barager Mrs. H. J. Barger Roy F. Baskett L. D. Bell T. A. Bengt James Brewer Paul Burns C. W. Burton Floyd Butler Dr. Leroy Callahan Glen Carmical Hiram Carpenter R. N. Carpenter James G. Carter Kelly M. Carter R. D. Carter G. Trevor Caven George Clark T. A. Clark, Jr. William Clark William H. Colbey Dorothy Cooney G. Robert Cooney J. R. Cowan, Jr. Mrs. J. R. Cowan, Jr. B. G. Cox Chester Craig Byron Crowell B. C. Culberson B. J. Culberson O. S. Daniels A. L. Davis Dewey Davis W. O. Deal Elsie Dickinson Joel Dickinson Olen W. Donaldson W. E. Ducote Mrs. W. E. Ducote O. B. Edge Joseph Eldridge Stern Feinberg B. A. Ferguson J. C. Finley C. Frey, Jr. R. F. Galloway John Goline L. H. Goodrich L. C. Grimes Max Grosse Mrs. Max Grosse Morris H. Haak M. P. Harrison H. C. Hay H. Hedrick Orville W. Henninger Ruth Hicks | Basil Hoag John W. Holman L. E. Holmes, Sr. L. L. Burne Holmes, Jr. Gertrude M. Hughey J. F. Hunter Rev. Louis J. Janesko Gus Johnson J. Edward Johnson R. L. Johnson W. M. Jolley D. L. Jones M. E. Jones N. E. Jones A. M. Joyner Herbert W. Kane Bernard Keener J. S. Kelly Mike E. Kelly Karlton Kemp Dr. C. L. Kimball Frank King, Jr. Mrs. Frank King, Jr. D. A. Lamb H. C. Laster W. L. Lawrence Mrs. W. L. Lawrence Leonard Lefevers A. Lemmer Ray L. Lewis Oscar Linhart E. P. Little, Jr. M. L. Lorince Mrs. M. L. Lorince Tom McAdams C. L. McAfee E. O. McAllister D. McCain Mrs. W. A. McCartney Louis M. McDonald R. C. McDonald Z. C. McDougald J. B. Malaby C. H. Malone R. C. Markham, Jr. Mrs. R. C. Markham, Jr. Robert Maxwell D. W. Mayfield W. J. Miller J. W. Milloway C. L. Moore D. V. Moore O'Neil Morris Mrs. J. K. Morse James K. Morse F. O. Myers H. C. Needham Maxine Nolen W. F. O'Donnell W. D. Omohundro George Papageorge J. G. Papageorge | Mrs. J. G. Papageorge Sophie Papageorge A. T. Patterson Bill Patterson Mrs. Bill Patterson William W. Patterson John Pecorella H. C. Phelps B. F. Plumley H. C. Prince Charlie T. Ray Audrey Reagan E. P. Reagan Belle Reynolds G. O. Reynolds J. P. Reynolds Mrs. J. P. Reynolds Mrs. Thomas J. Reynolds C. W. Ross John D. Sample W. M. Sandberg J. J. Scott Nabors Shaw Charles Smith M. R. Smith Roy Snow Barnell Sprayberry H. C. Spangenberg Mrs. H. C. Spangenberg C. A. Stegall F. M. Stevens Mrs. F. M. Stevens Mannie Stevens J. C. Stewart J. W. Templeton Mrs. J. W. Templeton James E. Thomas B. V. Thurman Mrs. B. V. Thurman Bill Tiffin A. C. Townsend J. H. Vanderbilt Roy Vandergriff B. N. Voltz Mrs. B. N. Voltz A. F. Wadley Malcolm Waits Lee Walker Leo Walker Conlee Whitehurst H. T. Wiegell J. A. Williams Mrs. John A. Williams W. I. Williams Stuart Wilson Earl Wilsman Milton Wood Mrs. Milton Wood M. A. Woody H. E. Wright L. A. Wright |
|--|--|---|

BLAKE QUIT!

HURRY TO THIS STUPENDOUS GOING-OUT-OF-BUSINESS SALE IN PROGRESS NOW!

Thousands Jammed our Store Friday and Saturday — Thousands Bought — Thousands Saved.

HOPE'S BIGGEST BARGAIN EVENT IN HISTORY. REMEMBER — Everything Must be Sold — EVERYTHING GOES. REDUCTIONS UP TO 50%.

HURRY TO BLAKE'S THIS WEEK. WHAT EVER YOU DO — DON'T MISS IT.

207 South Main
BLAKE'S
207 South Main

Vote AGAINST Act No. 2

On Nov. 7

Defeat Prohibition!

For Initiated Act No. 2 ☐

Against Initiated Act No. 2 ☒

SOCIETY

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Monday, November 6
Open house will be held at the VFW Hut, Highway 87 East, immediately after the banquet and program at Hope High School. The public is invited. The Banquet and program starts at 7 p. m.

Tuesday, November 7
The Girl Scout and Brownie troops Court of Awards will be presented at 7:30 p. m. in the First Methodist church's recreation room. The public is invited.

Game Night will be held at the Hope Country Club for members only with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Royston, Jr. as hosts.

Mrs. J. M. Duffie will entertain with a dinner on Tuesday night at 7:30 at the Hotel Barlow honoring Miss Mary Della White, bride-elect of George Thomas Cannon.

The executive board of the high school PTA will meet Tuesday, Nov. 7, at 2:15 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Albert Graves.

Wednesday, November 8
There will be a cake and pie supper sponsored by Circle No. 3 of the First Christian church. It will be at the Fellowship Hall of the church at 7:30. The public is invited.

The Brookwood PTA will have its regular monthly meeting at 3 p. m. in the school auditorium. All members are asked to come and any new members are welcome. The Brookwood PTA is planning a rummage sale for sometime in November.

A meeting of the Shover Springs Baptist Church Auxiliary has been postponed until 2 p. m. Wednesday, November 8.

There will be a call meeting of Children of the Confederacy Wednesday, November 8 at 4 p. m. at the home of Jackie and Billy Williams, 819 South Main Street. All members are urged to be present.

The regular monthly meeting of John Cain Chapter of DAR will be held at Hotel Barlow, Wednesday, Nov. 8, at 12:30 p. m. with Mrs. O. A. Graves, Mrs. R. M. Briant and Mrs. Betty Dobson of Garland, as co-hostesses. Members are asked to bring clothes or money for contribution to approved schools.

Thursday, Nov. 9
The high school PTA will meet Thursday November 9, at 3:30 p. m. in the school auditorium. Plans will be completed for the talent program scheduled to be held on the high school stage the night of December 8.

Following a business session Mrs. P. J. Holt will have charge of the program. All members and interested persons are invited to attend.

Thursday, Nov. 9
Miss Ruth Hamilton, bride-elect of Paul O'Neal, will be honored at a kitchen shower in the home of Mrs. Don Smith on Thursday, November 9, at 7:30 p. m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Brentis McPherson, Mrs. R. E. Jackson, Mrs. W. A. Williams, Mrs. Lawrence Martin.

Monday, Nov. 13
The Bandmothers organization has postponed its regular meet to night until 7:30 p. m. Monday, November 13.

Notice
The board of Education of the First Methodist church which was to meet November 1, will meet on November 8 at 7:30 p. m. in the church office.

Miss Mary Della White Honored With Breakfast

Mary Della White was honored with a breakfast at Hotel Barlow Sunday, November 5, at 9 a. m. Hostesses were Ruth Lewis, and Mrs. McDowell Turner. Miss White was presented with silver of a chosen pattern and a corsage of white roses.

Guests included Mrs. Fred A. White, Marjorie Waddle, Mrs. Bess Evans, Mrs. J. M. Duffie, Mrs. Danny Hamilton, Mrs. Carl Jones, Evelyn Briant, Jane Carter.

Coming and Going

Mrs. James G. Martindale returned this weekend from Chicago where she attended a 4-day conference of presidents and presidents-elect of the woman's auxiliary to the American Medical Association. Mrs. Martindale is president-elect of the Arkansas Auxiliary. The Chicago meet was in the form of a "work shop" and featured many famous speakers. Mrs. Martindale made the trip via plane.

Misses Lelia Griffin and Frances Cornelius spent the weekend in Dallas.

The Henry Saunders family of Washington had as dinner guests Sunday the Rev. Edwin McDonald of the Baptist Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky. The Rev. McDonald attended the dedication services at the Washington Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Walker and daughters Kathleen and Jean of Hope and Joan Walker and Ben Davis of East Texas State Teachers College of Commerce, spent the weekend in Dallas and Ft. Worth.

Personal Mention

Arkadelphia — Ted Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted E. Jones of 1322 South Main Street, Hope has been selected as a member of the cast of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "Iolanthe," to be presented by the Henderson State Teachers College Choral Club in early December. Jones will play the part of The Earl of Mountararat, according to Mrs. Marjorie Vaughn, director. Ted is a junior at Henderson where he is majoring in music.

Communiques

Camp Atterbury, Ind. Nov 2 1930 Ret. John G. Wiggins, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wiggins of 515 N. Hervey St., Hope, has arrived at Camp Atterbury, Ind. assigned to the famous 26th Infantry Division, commanded by Major General Daniel B. Strickler. Ret. Wiggins who was recently inducted into the Army of the United States, has been assigned to Ambulance Company, 103rd Medical Battalion of the former

Final Round in Steel Negotiations

Pittsburgh, Nov. 6 — (AP) — The U. S. Steel corporation and the United Steel Workers union (CIO) today enter what may prove to be the final round of wage negotiations for the company's 155,000 production and maintenance employees.

Any wage boost granted the U. S. steel workers would have an effect on:

1. Pay talks the union is conducting with other steel firms.

2. The prices of hundreds of products manufactured from the steel those companies produce.

"Today's meeting will involve two 10-man teams. Philip Murray, who is president of both the steelworkers union and the CIO, will head the union delegation. The U. S. Steel negotiators will be led by John Stephens, vice president in charge of industrial relations.

Murray has indicated he wants a "healthy and substantial" wage hike for the million members of the steelworkers union who now average \$1.70 an hour. Industry and union sources say they believe he was asked U. S. Steel to grant the workers 25 cents more an hour.

Pig iron was raised \$3 a gross ton on Saturday by four U. S. Steel subsidiaries — Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation, American Steel and Wire company, Geneva Steel company, and National Steel company.

The move, a spokesman said, resulted from cost increases and will not affect the price of steel. Pig iron is the raw material from which steel is made.

Raw materials have been increasing all along the line, steel officials have said, and these increases coupled with a wage boost would ultimately bring about higher prices for finished steel products ranging from hairpins to automobiles.

Sees Repeal of Labor Measure

Washington, Nov. 6 — (AP) — Senator Murray (D-Mont) said today that if tomorrow's election comes out as he expects, there will be a renewed drive in the next congress to repeal the Taft-Hartley act.

Murray, who heads a senate labor subcommittee in investigating labor-management relations, told a reporter he thinks the election results will demonstrate that the votes want the Taft-Hartley law wiped off the books.

"Some day it is going to be repealed by congress and the Wagner act restored, with some modifications," the Montana senator declared. "It will be a political issue as long as it is on the books."

Murray conceded that it will be difficult to get up any steam behind a repeal drive if the election results don't support his theory that labor is gaining political strength in the country.

In recent weeks, Senator Taft (R-Ohio) has been bearing down on his defense of the Taft-Hartley act. Taft's critics on the other hand, have shown signs of soft-pedaling the law as an issue by concentrating on other points in the Ohioan's record.

Taft's reelection would be almost certain to be regarded by many in congress as indicating that there isn't the popular sentiment behind Taft-Hartley repeal that labor leaders have counted upon.

The possibility has been recognized in Democratic, as well as Republican, circles that Chairman Elbert D. Thomas (D-Utah) of the senate labor committee might be defeated in his re-election bid. Democratic national chairman William M. Boyle, Jr., has conceded that Thomas is involved in "the fight of his political life" in his contest with Republican Wallace F. Bennett.

Pennsylvania National Guard Division.

Camp Chaffee, Ark. — Two residents of the Hope area have been assigned to the famed 5th Armored "Victory" Division for basic training. They are, Luther G. Overton, Rosston, Ark.; and Lee T. Waters, Rosston, Arkansas.

Hospital Notes

Julia Chester Admitted: Mrs. R. F. Salsberry, Saratoga; Joyce Linda Jones, Hope; Mrs. James Gaines, Rt. 2, Hope; Mrs. Alice Sexton, Texarkana, Tex. Milton Boyce, Washington.

Discharged: Mrs. Wilson Britt and daughter, Linda Gail, Hope; Mrs. Raymond Byers and daughter, Donna Gail, Hope; Wm. Herbert Russel, Okay; T. L. Compton, Hope; Hamilton Haneagan, Hope. Mr. and Mrs. James Gaines, Rt. 2, Hope announce the arrival of a daughter, Nov. 5.

Josephine Admitted: Mrs. W. L. Messer, Hope.

Branch Admitted: Mrs. Hattie Powell, Rt. 1, Hope. Discharged: Mrs. Glenn Clements, Washington.

DOROTHY DIX Thrift and Stinginess

Dear Miss Dix: Do girls differentiate between thriftiness and parsimony? Having for three years denied myself the simplest pleasures to gather together a small stake to set myself up in business, it is no small annoyance to me to have a girl express disappointed wonderment that I have not flattered her with a \$5 corsage. If you think girls of this caliber are an exception, you are mistaken. There is stinginess, there is sensible economy and there is masting. A girl might do better to marry a man who refuses to fling away what little he has than to unite herself with a wastrel. PRUDENT

Answer: Right you are son, I consider thrift not only one of the most shining of all the virtues but also that it is the foundation stone on which character and achievement are built.

There is a great difference between stinginess and thrift. Thrift is spending just what you can afford to spend. Stinginess is doing without everything you can possibly do without in order to save every penny. It is going without all the beauty and pleasure and graciousness of life to put a few dollars in the bank. It is loving money better than anything else on earth.

The thrifty husband gives to his wife freely, but he does not let her run into debt. He makes her feel that his prudence is a protection to her so that she will never come to want. The stingy husband rows with his wife over the bills. He makes her feel that he begrudges her the very clothes on her back and what she eats. He embitters her if she has to corker every nickel she gets out of him, or if he denies her all the little luxuries that go so far to make life pleasant because he would rather see an entry in a bank book than to see her happy.

A woman, whether she be sweetheart or wife, likes to feel that what the man gives her he gives her generously and wishes it were more. Every woman wants a thrifty husband, but not a miserly one.

Dear Miss Dix: I am engaged to a young man to whom I am soon to be married. He is the most gentle, considerate and unselfish man I have ever known, is attractive in appearance, has no vices and holds an excellent position in a bank, but he is three inches shorter than I am and I cannot reconcile myself to the fact that he lacks height as I am so very tall. I am completely disheartened about this matter and am ashamed to be seen out with him. I fear if I marry him it will wreck our happiness. If only you can jolt me out of this into which I have got by saying something to make me put it out of my mind, I shall be so grateful. CLARE

Answer: Have you no intelligence whatever? Have you no sense of humor that you let a small matter as your fiance's height make you blind to all of his good qualities? Believe me, if there is nothing else about him to worry you about except his size, you are playing in big luck.

Suppose he was short in brains instead of in the legs? Suppose he didn't reach up to your ideals instead of to the top of your head? Suppose he was little and mean in disposition instead of being small in stature? Suppose he wasn't as well bred, as well educated, as well mannered as you are? Would n't that be a million times worse than not being as tall as you are?

Some of the biggest men in the world have been little men. Some of the giants in intellect are pigmies in size. I have known many a little man who supported his wife in luxury, and many a wife who had to go out to work to support a big, lazy loafer of a husband. However else you pick out a husband, don't do it by size. If you are going to be silly enough to be morbid over your husband being little and be ashamed to be

seen out with him, for goodness sake don't marry him. He deserves a wife with more sense.

Dear Miss Dix: What do you think of a mother whose sense of humor cause her to relate jokes of such a revolting nature as to make even a man blush? She indulges in this barroom wit in the presence of her sons and daughters and their girl friends and boy friends. Her daughters do not seem to be embarrassed by it, but their boy friends visibly suffer.

AN OLD FASHIONED MOTHER Answer: I am afraid I cannot give an impartial opinion as I loathe filthy stories and always feel as if I needed to be run through the laundry when I have been forced to listen to them. To me a woman who tells obscene stories is common, vulgar, low-minded and utterly repulsive. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Court Docket

City Docket

Oscar Hunter, Willie May Stuart, J. C. Bobo, Richard Turrentine, no driver's license, forfeited \$5 cash bond.

Rex Davis, no chauffeur's license, forfeited \$5 cash bond.

J. W. Marelack, no state license, forfeited \$5 cash bond.

Julius Stewart, Assault & Battery, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Sara Williams, possessing untaxed intoxicating liquor, plea guilty, fined \$50.

J. C. Bobo, possessing untaxed intoxicating liquor, forfeited \$50 cash bond.

Harold Handers, possessing intoxicating liquor for purpose of sale, plea guilty fined \$100.

Jess Atkins, Jess Atkins, Geo. East, Alfred East, Perry Woods, drunkenness, plea guilty, fined \$10.

Jessie Smith, M. E. Booth, drunkenness, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Fred Perry, drunkenness, forfeited \$8 cash bond, served 2 days in jail.

Mrs. James B. Caldwell, speeding, forfeited \$5 cash bond.

Elzie Johnson, driving motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, plea guilty, fined \$25, driver's license revoked for 30 days.

Mrs. Earl Thompson, running "Stop" sign, forfeited \$1 cash bond.

Chas. Williams, improper driving, forfeited \$1 cash bond.

The following forfeited \$1 cash bond on a charge of Improper Lights on Car.

F. M. Horton, Archie Cothren, Glendon Borden, Laverne Vines, Fairrest Jackson, E. R. Aslin, Archie Chambliss.

Jack Dodson, Joe Vaughn J. M. Atkins, Wayward Burke, C. K. Cook, Richard Turrentine, James Perry.

Mike Codna, Thos. C. Davis, Luther W. Nash, Max Manasco, P. H. Keith, Fred Credit, Claud Ogden.

State Docket

Sam Smith — Driving car while under influence of intoxicating liquor, Forfeited \$25 cash bond and driver's license revoked for 30 days.

Clyde Eslinger — Driving car while drunk, Plea guilty, fined \$25 and driver's license revoked for 30 days.

Will Smith — Disturbing peace, Forfeited \$10 cash bond.

W. P. Webb — Reckless driving Forfeited \$25 cash bond.

Caesar Ogden — Possessing untaxed intoxicating liquor, Plea guilty, fined \$50.

Hilton Applegate — Failure to yield right of way, Forfeited \$5 cash bond.

Civil

Fox Tire Co. vs Andrew Hickson — Action on account for \$22.95, Dismissed without prejudice on motion Plaintiff.

Lhasa Still in Hands of the Boy Lama

New Delhi, India, Nov. 6 (AP) — India has been advised that Tibet's 16-year-old ruler, the Dalai Lama, and his government of Buddhist priests still control Lhasa, the Tibetan capital.

This report yesterday from India's representative in Lhasa, Dr. S. Sinha, contradicted persistent rumors stemming from Tibetan traders that the boy ruler and his elderly regent, Takla Rimpoché, had fled before invading Chinese Communist armies.

Dr. Sinha's report heartened official sources who had felt that the swift collapse of the Tibetan government was imminent. The Indian government had told Dr. Sinha India would give asylum to any legitimate refugee from Tibet.

Of the military situation, the report said only that Communist troops were regrouping for further attacks after the capture of Chamdo, major caravan center, 850 air miles east and north of Lhasa.

In a report a week ago Dr. Sinha had reported a Red column within 250 air miles of Lhasa. Yesterday's message did not mention this force nor did it mention second Chinese column reported moving on Lhasa from the north. This force earlier was reported to have captured Nagchu Dzong, 150 air miles due north of Lhasa.

Still a third Chinese column, from the province of Sinkiang, north of Tibet, yesterday was reported moving into the Far West

of the mountainous country. The report, broadcast by the government radio here, but not mentioned by Dr. Sinha, said these Red troops were within 150 air miles of Gar-tok, an important trade center on the route between Lhasa and Kashmir, in north India.

Dr. Sinha told of these other developments in Lhasa:

1. The Tibetan government has ordered its five-man delegation now in India for negotiations with the Chinese Communists to abandon its plans to go to Peiping for further talks. The delegation had been seeking a continuation of

Tibet's status by a state under Chinese control. 2. The Tibetan national assembly has been in session since invasion began. Officials here said that the latest report reached picture of the invasion. Red forces from the east bypassed Chamdo to capture Lungchung Lho Drang, 50 miles east of Lhasa on Oct. 2. Tibetans withdrew to 60 miles west.

Do you suffer distress from 'periodic' FEMALE WEAKNESS?

With Its Nervous, Nighting Feelings?

Are you troubled by distress of female functional monthly disturbances? Does it make you feel so nervous, cranky, restless, weak, a bit moody—at such times? Then so try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Women by the thousands have reported remarkable benefits.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound is what doctors call a uterine sedative. It has a grand soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It's also a great stomachic tonic! All druggists.

Monthly Female Pains

Pinkham's Compound is very effective to relieve monthly cramps, headache, backache, when due to female functional monthly disturbances.

Change of Life

If the functional monthly disturbances persist, it is a sign of the change of life. Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound is a great help in such cases. It is a natural, safe, and effective remedy for all such symptoms. It is a great help in such cases.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound

VOTE DRY

FOR THE SAKE OF OUR YOUTH!

MARK YOUR BALLOT:

FOR INITIATED ACT NO. 2 ☒ AGAINST INITIATED ACT NO. 2 ☒

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HEMPSTEAD COUNTY DRYS — Guy E. Bosye, Chrm.

—Paid Pol. Adv.

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That Gal Irma is Back Again and Crazier Than Ever!

HEAVEN HELP THE WEST!

MY FRIEND IRMA GOES WEST

Starring MARIE WILSON JOHN LUND DIANA LYNN DEAN MARTIN JERRY LEWIS

LATE NEWS • CARTOON

TUESDAY ONE OF THE ALL TIME GREATS.

"ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT"

RIALTO Today & Tues.

GLENN FORD-BRODERICK CRAWFORD

CONVICTED

Flame Cooking . . . IS SAFER!

When the flame is out . . . the heat is gone . . . the range is safe to touch. Mother knows best and teaches daughter the art of flame cooking—with safety. For, safety in the kitchen is the key to safety in the home. From generation to generation, each succeeding generation learns the safety features of NATURAL GAS cooking. In short, modern mothers teach modern methods . . . in safety . . . to daughters who learn to carry on the tradition that "Flame cooking is safe."

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| One Week | Two Weeks | One Month |
|----------|-----------|-----------|
| 10¢ | 18¢ | 35¢ |
| 20¢ | 35¢ | 65¢ |
| 30¢ | 50¢ | 90¢ |
| 40¢ | 65¢ | 1.15 |
| 50¢ | 80¢ | 1.40 |
| 60¢ | 95¢ | 1.65 |
| 70¢ | 1.10 | 1.90 |
| 80¢ | 1.25 | 2.15 |
| 90¢ | 1.40 | 2.40 |
| 1.00 | 1.55 | 2.65 |
| 1.10 | 1.70 | 2.90 |
| 1.20 | 1.85 | 3.15 |
| 1.30 | 2.00 | 3.40 |
| 1.40 | 2.15 | 3.65 |
| 1.50 | 2.30 | 3.90 |
| 1.60 | 2.45 | 4.15 |
| 1.70 | 2.60 | 4.40 |
| 1.80 | 2.75 | 4.65 |
| 1.90 | 2.90 | 4.90 |
| 2.00 | 3.05 | 5.15 |

For Rent
 CARRIAGE BUILDING 20 ft.
 South Elm formerly occupied by
 Crow Burlingame Company —
 See T. S. Mc Davitt, 12-11.

MODERN 5 ROOM HOUSE WITH
 built-in garage, on pavement,
 1016 West 4th. 31-1wk

3 ROOM FURNISHED DUPLEX
 Hardwood floors, Venetian blinds,
 electric refrigerator. Phone 488-R
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APARTMENT FOR RENT, 701
 North Main. W. E. Brunet,
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For Sale
 TURKEYS — PENTHOUSE FUR-
 nish. flavor fed. Call Dr. Alex.
 Anderson. 31-1wk

LADIES BLACK-FITTED COAT
 for slimmed-size 14. Also small
 gas heater, like new. 1115 South
 Walnut. 3-31

4-PIECE-BEDROOM SUIT. CALL
 292-10. 3-31

2 WALNUT LIBRARY TABLES
 from bed; 8 X 12 ft. rug; large
 mirror; 2 children's chairs. 706
 East 2nd. Street-Phone 200. 4-41

Wanted to Buy
 MARKET PRICE PAID FOR N-
 ative pecans, also good paper
 shells. J. W. Strickland, South
 Walnut. 24-11

Help Wanted
 BOOKKEEPER, STENOGRAPHER
 Must be able to take shorthand.
 Permanent position. Call KXAR
 for interview. 1-11

UN Faces
 Greatest
 Crisis

Lake Success, Nov. 6 — (AP) —
 Gen. Douglas MacArthur today
 formally notified the United Na-
 tions security council that Chinese
 Communist forces are fighting
 U. N. troops in Korea.

The charges were made in a
 special report for a news item
 by Chief U. S. Delegate Warren R.
 Austin.

MacArthur gave a detailed ac-
 count of specific units which had
 been identified by his intelligence
 officers.

"The United Nations forces are
 meeting a new foe," MacArthur
 said.

"It is apparent to our fighting
 forces and our intelligence agen-
 cies have confirmed the fact, that
 the United Nations are presently
 in hostile contact with Chinese
 Communist military units deployed
 for action against the forces of
 the United command."

MacArthur added:
 "The continued employment of
 Chinese Communist forces in Ko-
 rea and the hostile attitude as-
 sumed by such forces, either in-
 side or outside Korea, are mat-
 ters which it is incumbent upon
 me to bring to the attention
 of the United Nations."

The security council was sched-
 uled to meet today to take up the
 Palestine question, but the report
 will be before the delegates when
 they convene.

There was no indication, how-
 ever, that the question would be
 debated immediately.

A U. N. decision to label the
 Red Peiping government aggres-
 sors and order a full-scale mil-
 itary effort to drive its troops out
 of Korea could conceivably touch
 off a chain of events that might
 lead ultimately to another world
 war.

U. S. Delegate Warren R. Austin
 will formally notify the world or-
 ganization today of General Mac-
 Arthur's charges that "alien Red
 Communists" have crossed into
 force from Manchuria and are
 battling U. N. troops.

Although the general nowhere in
 his communique used the word
 "Chinese" there was little doubt
 whom he meant.

MacArthur's statement said the
 U. N. had almost won complete
 victory in Korea when the new
 forces, with vast reserves cross-
 ing the border in Manchuria, upset
 the strategic picture. He said they
 must be destroyed.

Austin will circulate copies of
 the MacArthur communique, but a
 spokesman said last night the U. S.
 had not yet decided whether to
 press formal charges against the
 Communist Peiping government.

The security council has a ses-
 sion scheduled for this afternoon
 where Austin could demand U. N.
 action if the United States decides
 this is the best policy.

It is known, however, that the
 U. N. is trying desperately to
 avoid spreading the Korean war.

Among suggested actions, it was
 reported in Washington, is a pos-
 sible offer to continue the sale of
 electric power to Manchuria from
 North Korea if Red Chinese troops
 go home. This offer would be
 coupled with a threat to destroy
 the great hydro-electric dam at
 Suifu, on the Korean-Manchurian
 border if intervention continues.

The Suifu dam supplies much of
 the electric power for Manchuri-
 an industry.

Some informed sources said the
 U. N. might ask MacArthur for
 more information and request its
 commission in Korea to investi-
 gate before taking concrete steps.

An American diplomat asserted,
 however, that this probably would
 accomplish little since the commis-
 sion would be dependent on Amer-
 ican military authorities for infor-
 mation and most information
 available is already included in
 the MacArthur communique.

At best, it would be a delaying
 action.

Pending a clarification of the
 American position, diplomats were
 cautious in speculating about pos-
 sible U. N. moves.

The general feeling here, how-
 ever, seems to be that the world
 peace organization is caught on
 the horns of a dilemma.

Fair
Enough

By Westbrook Pegler
 Copyright, 1950
 By King Features Syndicate.

New York, Nov. 6 — It has been
 said that the current campaign has
 been the dirtiest in the political
 history of the state and city of
 New York. I can't go into compar-
 isons, having insufficient knowl-
 edge of past campaigns, but I con-
 tend that this one has not been too
 bad, after all. There has been a
 substantial moral profit from a
 reckless attack on Lieutenant gov-
 ernor Joe R. Hanley and Governor
 Tom Dewey. For once in many
 years, two competent, honest, de-
 cent public servants have been able
 to dramatize the contrast between
 those qualities and the awful cor-
 ruption which has become the new
 deal standard in political life.

Some jealous individual within
 the Republican party released a
 letter which Hanley, the Republi-
 can candidate for senator against
 Herbert H. Lehman, has written to
 a confidant, outlining his personal
 financial condition and prospects.

The Dewey camp has been caught
 as though Hanley had been caught
 stealing, whereas the letter was only
 an innocent review of his personal
 situation, including the fact that he
 had been promised further employ-
 ment in the state government, a
 modest pay, in the event of his de-
 feat by Lehman. This is such com-
 mon practice in politics that the at-
 tempt to make vicious scandal of
 it backfired. First, it gave Mr.
 Hanley a legitimate excuse to re-
 veal the fact that he had paid off
 out of his earnings over a many
 years much of a liability incurred
 in the failure of a bank. Second,
 it showed in shocking contrast the
 difference between his splendid
 standards and those of the Roose-
 velt cult.

Even the New York Times, a
 partisan new deal socialist paper
 with pronounced nances in its
 treatment of current literature, was
 compelled to salute Hanley as a
 man of extraordinary honor.

"Some 20 years ago," the Times
 said, "he assumed a filial obliga-
 tion of debt — some \$100,000 —
 are told — because of the failure
 of a bank in which a parent was
 a stockholder. He could have escap-
 ed this burden by entering bankrup-
 tcy. He chose instead what he re-
 garded as the way of honor. For
 years, Mr. Hanley has struggled
 with those financial burdens. He re-
 duced the indebtedness to some-
 thing under \$30,000. Several years
 ago, he lost the sight of one eye.
 Early this fall, he learned that he
 was in danger of going wholly
 blind."

"It would have been impossible
 to ignore the contrast even if Eleanor
 Roosevelt had kept a still tongue.
 But, pinked slightly by the Re-
 publican rejoinder that her hus-
 band had demanded and received
 a bribe of about \$250,000 to run
 for governor in 1928, the widow
 horned into the fray with something
 about this incident. She said it all
 had been explained in her book of
 memoirs and misrepresentations,
 all applied by deadly omissions of
 essential information.

The "explanation" in the book is
 not an explanation at all, however
 as any amateur could prove by
 simple arithmetic and a few ques-
 tions. And the fact was empha-
 sized.

U. S. Delegate Warren R. Austin
 will formally notify the world or-
 ganization today of General Mac-
 Arthur's charges that "alien Red
 Communists" have crossed into
 force from Manchuria and are
 battling U. N. troops.

Although the general nowhere in
 his communique used the word
 "Chinese" there was little doubt
 whom he meant.

MacArthur's statement said the
 U. N. had almost won complete
 victory in Korea when the new
 forces, with vast reserves cross-
 ing the border in Manchuria, upset
 the strategic picture. He said they
 must be destroyed.

Austin will circulate copies of
 the MacArthur communique, but a
 spokesman said last night the U. S.
 had not yet decided whether to
 press formal charges against the
 Communist Peiping government.

The security council has a ses-
 sion scheduled for this afternoon
 where Austin could demand U. N.
 action if the United States decides
 this is the best policy.

It is known, however, that the
 U. N. is trying desperately to
 avoid spreading the Korean war.

Among suggested actions, it was
 reported in Washington, is a pos-
 sible offer to continue the sale of
 electric power to Manchuria from
 North Korea if Red Chinese troops
 go home. This offer would be
 coupled with a threat to destroy
 the great hydro-electric dam at
 Suifu, on the Korean-Manchurian
 border if intervention continues.

The Suifu dam supplies much of
 the electric power for Manchuri-
 an industry.

Some informed sources said the
 U. N. might ask MacArthur for
 more information and request its
 commission in Korea to investi-
 gate before taking concrete steps.

An American diplomat asserted,
 however, that this probably would
 accomplish little since the commis-
 sion would be dependent on Amer-
 ican military authorities for infor-
 mation and most information
 available is already included in
 the MacArthur communique.

At best, it would be a delaying
 action.

Pending a clarification of the
 American position, diplomats were
 cautious in speculating about pos-
 sible U. N. moves.

The general feeling here, how-
 ever, seems to be that the world
 peace organization is caught on
 the horns of a dilemma.

Replacement
for SMU Is
Big Question

By WILL GRIMSLEY

New York, Nov. 6 — (AP) — The
 pieces of college football's bowl
 jigsaw puzzle began falling into
 place today, while Southern Meth-
 odist picked up the fragments of
 shattered title dreams.

The Mustangs' hopes of a national
 championship were dashed Satur-
 day against a fierce Texas line
 which blunted SMU's famed attack
 and ground out a 23-0 upset
 victory at Austin.

SMU, like Texas, however, re-
 mained a leading candidate for one
 of the top post-season bowl assign-
 ments.

In whipping the Mustangs, Texas
 became a stout favorite for the
 Southwest conference crown and
 the Cotton bowl host that goes
 along with it.

SMU lost little of its glitter in
 the savagely played game with its
 aroused neighbor. It's hard to for-
 get that the Mustangs hold the
 only decision over Ohio State, being
 acclaimed in some quarters as the
 best in the land.

Here's a long distance look at
 the bowls, subject, of course, to
 late November revision:

Rose at Pasadena, Calif. — Cali-
 fornia vs. Illinois.

Sugar at New Orleans — Ken-
 tucky vs. Southern Methodist.

Cotton at Dallas — Texas vs.
 Oklahoma.

Orange at Miami — Miami Fla.)
 vs. Tennessee or Clemson.

California and Illinois put in
 sledgework for the rich Pasadena
 game with important
 victories Saturday.

Pappy Waldorf's Golden Bears
 flashed unexpected air might to
 beat favored Washington, 14-7, at
 Seattle. It was the seventh straight
 conquest without defeat for the
 Californians.

Illinois, beaten only by Wiscon-
 sin, subdued Michigan, Big Ten
 champion, in a snowstorm at
 Ann Arbor, 7-0. Ohio State is in-
 eligible to return to the coast
 under the conference rule that
 permits a team to go to the Rose
 Bowl only once in three years.

California has another rugged
 obstacle this week in up-and-coming
 UCLA, winner of its last three
 games. Illinois meets Iowa, 13-0,
 conqueror of Minnesota.

Unbeaten and untied Kentucky
 looks like a good bet to carry
 Dixie's banner in the Sugar bowl
 against either SMU or Oklahoma.

The Sooners have been New
 Orleans' feature attraction for the
 last two years and the sponsors
 may want a change of scenery.

This would bring in the high-
 powered Mustangs.

It also probably would throw
 the oomph into the Cotton or
 Orange bowls — most likely the
 Cotton because of Southwest pres-
 sure for a return meeting with
 Texas. Oklahoma defeated Texas
 14-13 Oct. 14.

Kentucky won its eighth straight
 game by upending Florida, 40-6,
 Saturday. The Wildcats, not pres-
 sed all year, play Mississippi state
 next.

Oklahoma stretched its string of
 victories to 27 by repelling Colo-
 rado, 27-16, wracking Cornell's
 winning record of the early
 twenties.

Miami is a natural for the
 Orange bowl if it can maintain its
 unbeaten-untied pace. The Hurri-
 canes play Louisville Friday night.

ed all as a result of this imputa-
 tion of Joe Hanley, that Roose-
 velt did hold out for an enormous
 bribe for his own, personal, finan-
 cial benefit and his mother's which
 was personally guaranteed by the
 late John J. Raskob, who put his
 bid for \$200,000 into the main in-
 immediately. Any illusion that any
 of this money was to inure to the
 benefit of any victim of infantile
 paralysis is false.

Still further, the attacks on Han-
 ley, and his morally inspiring ex-
 planation on the air of great sacri-
 fices over many years, irresistibly
 recalled the shady procedure by
 which F. D. R. helped his son, El-
 liott, to round up suckers for enor-
 mous loans, and the still more
 shameful method by which the
 creditors were induced not only to
 forgive the debts but to surrender
 their collateral on false representa-
 tions that it was useless. This rue-
 sion of the one who now recites
 commercial in his mother's un-
 abashed broadcasts. One of Elliott's
 suckers admitted that he under-
 stood that in return for his \$25-
 000 he was to be named a federal
 judge.

In the same vein, Anna Roose-
 velt lost about \$400,000 of other
 people's money loaned by the faith-
 ful, and "settled" most of the ob-
 ligations at one cent on the dollar.

Thus, if this has been a "dirty"
 Hanley and Dewey, both poor men
 after long service in public office,
 did not dish the dirt. Neither were
 they dirtied with it.

A young woman who has grown
 up under the moral and political
 standards of the cult asked me dur-
 ing the campaign why I was ob-
 sessed against the Roosevelts. That
 is a trick question but typical of
 the same morality. I am not ob-
 sessed against the Roosevelts. I
 am just against the standard
 which they established by such
 practices. However, this may be the
 first time the young woman has
 ever heard of these affairs. Much
 of our press refrained from publish-
 ing the facts at the time and mil-
 lions of young persons have grown
 to maturity since then without an
 inting of the true character of
 the family which exorted such a
 great influence on the morals of
 the United States and the world.

Texas Takes
Over in
SW League

Austin, Tex., Nov. 6 — (AP) — And
 just ahead is Baylor.

That brings bitter memories to
 the University of Texas now riding
 high, wide and handsome in South-
 west conference football and aim-
 ing at the big money in the Cotton
 bowl.

It was 1941 and the team they
 called "the greatest" in Southwest
 conference history was tearing up
 the gridiron. Rated No. 1 in the
 nation, considered a sure shot for
 the Rose bowl, Texas was to play
 a Baylor team that had been
 slaughtered 48-0 by the Texas
 Aggies.

Most of the sports writers went
 to College Station to see Southern
 Methodist meet Texas A. and M.
 The latter was undefeated at the
 time.

But one of the weakest Baylor
 teams in history rose up in all
 its wrath to battle mighty Texas
 to a 7-7 tie. It wrecked the Long-
 horns' ranking, ruined their Rose
 Bowl hopes.

Today as Texas starts work for
 its game with Baylor next Satur-
 day the cry "remember 1941!" rings
 in its ears. And Texas, the players
 say, isn't going to be caught short
 this time.

Saturday the Longhorns beat
 Southern Methodist 23-0. It was a
 victory over the team rated No. 1
 in the nation and left the Long-
 horns the only undefeated eleven
 in Southwest conference play.

There's talk going around that
 this is one of the greatest Texas
 teams of them all. No one seriously
 expects Baylor to stop the big,
 tough Longhorns. Coach H. N.
 Russell of Southern Methodist said
 Texas and Ohio State, whom SMU
 beat, were the best teams in the
 country.

Only 31 Grid
Teams Remain
Unbeaten

New York, Nov. 6 — (AP) — Thirty-
 one teams, including eight in the
 major category, remained unbeat-
 en and untied in college football
 today.

Mighty Southern Methodist and
 seven others dropped from the
 elite group over the weekend. The
 Mustangs, top team in the Asso-
 ciated Press' poll last week, lost
 23-0, to Texas Saturday.

The major teams left with clean
 marks are Army, Oklahoma, A.
 Kentucky, California, Miami Fla.,
 Princeton, Wyoming and Loyola
 Calif.

Teacher: "Where is the capital of
 the United States?"
 Clarence: "Pop says its loaned
 out over the world."

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

New Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 6 —
 (AP) — A photographer was lining
 up some of football's most famous
 figures for a picture at the "Hall
 of Fame" gathering here Satur-
 day. A grey-haired little man,
 catching the spirit of the occasion,
 plunked himself down on big
 Pudge Heffelfinger's knee. "Hey,
 don't do that," the photographer
 shouted, "you're spoiling the picture."

He didn't recognize Edgar Allen
 Poe and couldn't imagine that the
 little man, who hardly looked
 strong enough to carry a bag of
 helments to the field, could have
 been an all-America star among
 the bushy-haired behemoths who
 played football in the old days.
 Poe and Heffelfinger, rivals from
 Princeton and Yale both were
 named on Walter Camp's first all-
 America team in 1889. Now,
 more than 60 years later, they
 were a pair of the liveliest of the
 old-timers who assembled for
 what they all hoped was just the
 first of many such gatherings.

Still Rivals
 Poe, who still practices law in
 Baltimore, went looking for huge
 "Heff" almost as soon as the for-
 mer all-America stars began to
 gather.

"It was looking through some of
 my old clippings the other day,
 and I found a picture captioned:
 'Heffelfinger tackling Poe,' he
 chuckled. "You know how we used
 to let our hair grow long? Well,
 it showed him grabbing me by the
 hair. It didn't say anything about
 the times I tackled him. We
 played against each other two
 years. You could make flying
 tackles in those days, and a little
 fellow like me could throw himself
 at the big ones' feet and bring
 him down. I did it plenty of
 times."

Iron Men
 Heffelfinger, who has followed
 football closely since his college
 days and who still could play a
 pretty rugged game when he was
 in his fifties, voiced the sentiment
 of most of the old-timers about
 the modern, specialized game.
 "We played football every day,"
 he growled. "On Monday and
 Tuesday, we'd play a regular
 game in scrimmage. Wednesday
 we'd play some other college and
 Coaching Hall, when Walter
 Camp was graduated, he went to
 work for his father, who insisted
 on his sticking pretty close to busi-
 ness. So every evening Pat Cor-
 bin, four captain, and two or three
 players would go up to Camp's
 house and report on what we had
 done and he'd give us his ideas.
 He was a bit impractical at times
 and we didn't always do what he
 told us, but he was a good coach."

Psychological Stuff.
 A few minutes later Eddie Ma-

han was recalling the martinet
 reputation of Harvard's famous
 coach, Percy Haughton. . . He
 really was rough when he wanted
 to be. He'd shout at you, "cuss you
 and work you to death during
 'hell week', but when that was
 over, he was your best friend. We
 never minded because we knew it
 wasn't going to last long."

Tigers Roll
Over Prescott
by Big Score

The Yerger Tigers had little trou-
 ble at Prescott last week, down-
 ing the McRae High Tigers 42 to 0.

Fullback Matthew Williams made
 the scoring in the first period
 and James (Pete) Moss made the
 extra point. From then on it was
 all Yerger. Before the half, Bur-
 nell Stuart and Herman Turntine
 took passes from Quarterback
 Sherward Williamson and Moss
 kicked points to put the Hope team
 ahead 20 to 0.

In the final half Zeke Stuart,
 Robert Davis and Williamson
 scored touchdowns. Moss kicked all
 the extra points.

Friday night the Tigers enter-
 tained Dunbar High of Little Rock.

Sports Mirror
 By The Associated Press
 Today a Year Ago — Rey May-
 yon one of the nation's top race driv-
 vers was killed in a Del Mar, Calif.
 race.

Five Years Ago — Billy South-
 worth, who led the St. Louis Car-
 dinals to three national league
 pennants, was named manager of
 the Boston Braves.

Ten Years Ago — Hank Green-
 berg of the Detroit Tigers was
 named the American league's most
 valuable player.

Fifteen Years Ago — Pitcher
 Sad Sam Jones was given his un-
 conditional release by the Chicago
 White Sox after 22 years in the Ma-
 jor leagues.

He asked the lady for her hand
 She yielded to his wishes;
 So now they're married and she
 has his hand to do the dishes.

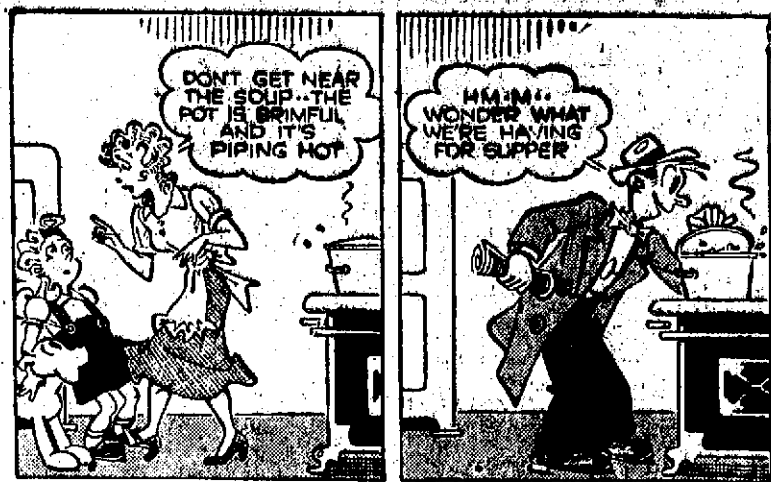
To Vote AGAINST PROHIBITION
 Mark Your Ballot AGAINST ACT No. 2!

For Initiated Act No. 2 ☐

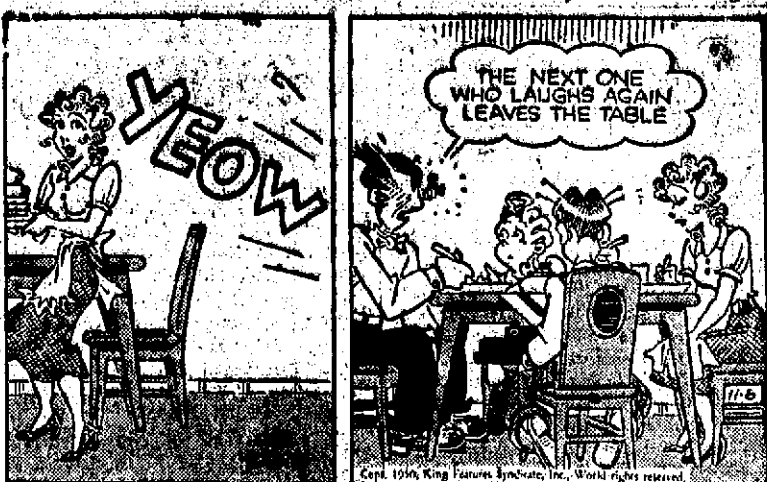
Against Initiated Act No. 2 ☒

ACT No. 2 is THE LAST MEASURE On The BALLOT

BLONDIE



By Chick Young



OZARK IKE



State Banner

HORIZONTAL 57 German city
1 Depleted is the state flag of

8 It borders the Atlantic
13 This state's capital is

14 Analyze grammatically
15 Boy
16 Eagle's nest
18 Japanese outcast

19 Against (prefix)
20 Belongs to it
21 It is — of the original 13 states

23 Abraham's home (Bib.)
24 Marsh grass
26 Memorandum
28 Domestic slave

29 German river
30 "Peach State" (ab.)
31 Oriental measure

32 Boy's nickname
33 Month (ab.)
34 Wise men

36 Evict
39 Poems
40 Employer

41 Artificial language
42 Fox
45 That man's

47 Pronoun
48 Constellation
50 French city
52 By way of

53 Shelf
55 Redhead

Answer to Previous Puzzle



VERTICAL
1 In abundance
2 Storehouses
3 Aged
4 Egyptian sun god

5 Insect
6 Followers
7 Swiss river
8 Unclosed
9 Call (Scot.)

10 Before
11 Sharp
12 Closer
17 Butterfly
20 Perfectionist

22 Huge
23 Hire
27 Hatful
28 State of mind
35 Worship

36 Stitching
37 Handles
43 Portent
44 Accomplish
45 Aid

46 Passage in the brain
48 Paid notices in newspapers
52 Foreguard
54 Earth goddess

56 World War II soldier (ab.)

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



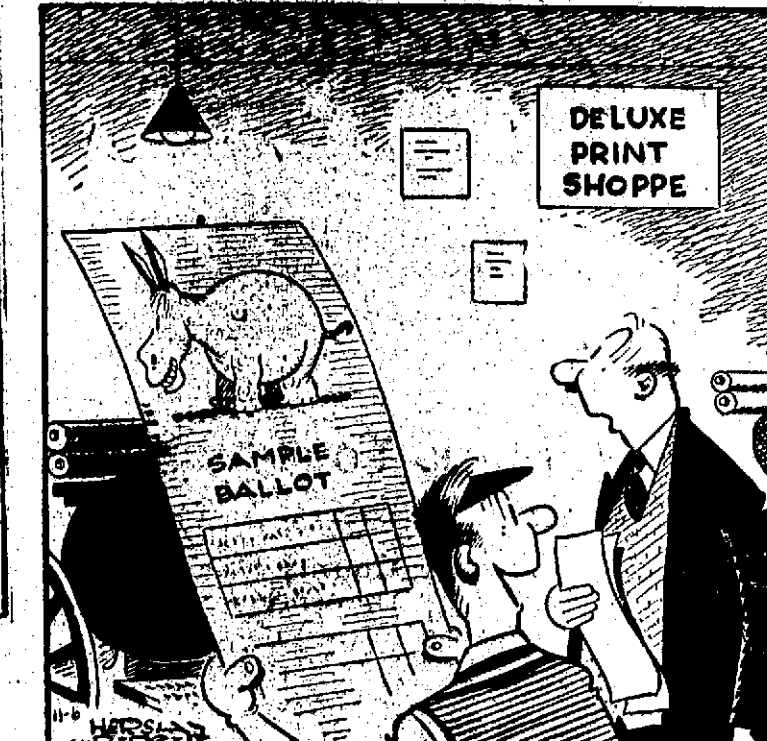
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



"I thought split-ticket voters should have an emblem, too!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and Keith



WASH TUBBS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



BUGS BUNNY



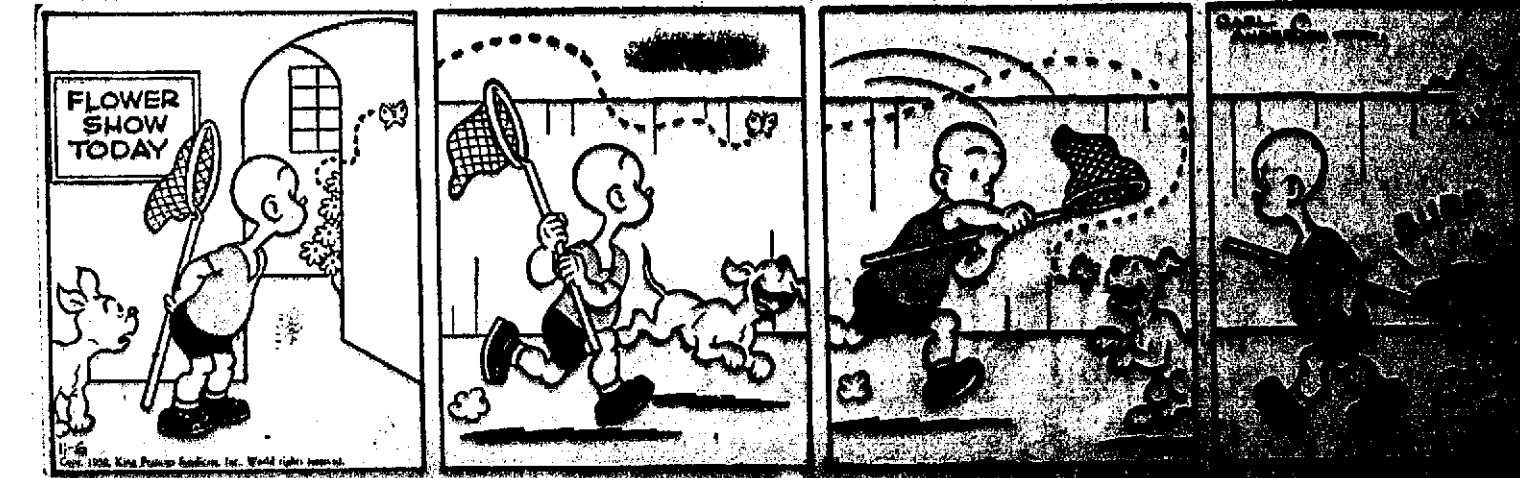
ALLEY OOP



PRISCILLA'S POP



HENRY



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



SIDE GLANCES

By Gelbreith



Census Brings Change in Congress

JAMES MARLOW — The census has taken its toll on the 435 members of the 81st Congress. As a result of the figures, some states will have more congressmen, others will have fewer.

The constitution says every state is entitled to at least one congressman. But whether a state has more than one congressman depends on how many more — depends on the total number of congressmen in relation to total population.

To be sure each state gets the same number of congressmen — the constitution says the government shall apportion a national census every 10 years.

This has been done, starting in 1790. The result of the 1950 census was announced last week.

In the years passed and the census grew the number of congressmen — that is, members of the house of representatives — also grew.

It was decided some limit should be put on the size of the house. Otherwise, it couldn't do its job.

The house itself in 1910 said it could be no more than 435 members. That figure, still in effect, is the limit on the number of congressmen while the population grows. Means that as time goes on, 435 congressmen are representing more and more people.

For example, in 1940 the total population was 131,000,000. The 435 congressmen, divided into that population, meant one congressman for every 301,000 people.

Now in 1950 the total population has jumped to 150,000,000. Dividing the 435 congressmen into that total means each is now representing 346,000.

So, for each 346,000 of its population, a state is entitled to one congressman. That's the way it should be under present law.

But this will show what the problem is: The last time congressmen were apportioned among the states according to total population, was after the 1940 census.

And in that year, when each congressman was supposed to represent 301,000 people, California's population was 6,907,387. So California got 23 congressmen since 301,000 divided into 6,907,387 comes out roughly at 23.

In that same year New York state's population was 13,476,142. Dividing 301,000 into 13,476,142 shows New York was entitled to 45 congressmen.

But as mentioned before, the total population now is 150,000,000 and since there still are only 435 congressmen, each now should represent 346,000 people instead of 301,000 as in 1940.

While New York's population is greater than California's, the latter's population in the past 10 years has increased at a faster rate than New York's.

California's population now is 10,586,223. New York's is 14,830,192. Since there should now be one congressman to every 346,000 people California is entitled to 30 congressmen 7 more than in 1940, while New York is entitled to only 32, 2 less than in 1940.

And that's the picture with a lot of states around the country. Some are now entitled to more congressmen, some to less. Seven states will gain seats in the house, nine will lose seats.

How is this done and when? Mathematicians of the census bureau have figured out how the 435 house seats should be redistributed among the states. When the new census — the 82nd — begins in January, 1951, President Truman under law must present it with these re-distribution figures.

If the house doesn't make any change in the law, then the redistribution will take effect before the next congressional elections in 1952.

Since it passed the law, freezing its membership, the house can any time change the law, unfreezing the number. It could, for



HE CAME TO KILL

by ADELIN MCFRESH

Copyright 1950 by MFA Service, Inc.

THE STORY: Aunt Maggie Thorne is smothered to death in her home. The police find her home on the eve of the crime, but the police find her home on the eve of the crime, but the police find her home on the eve of the crime.

LEANA was not conscious of the movement, but she was suddenly in Mart's arms. He was kissing her, again and again, and whispering against her hair that he loved her.

"Oh, Mart!" she murmured. "Mart, don't ever let me go! I—shakily—" might be afraid of you, too.

He kissed her again. "How touching!" Sondra, a lazy smile on her provocative lips, came into the hall. She tossed her mink jacket toward the halltree and paid no attention when it fell in a heap on the floor.

"Little defenseless Leana with her hooks in a man! Stop blushing, darling, it's so old fashioned." She gave a throaty laugh. "Mart Preston, you're a fool. Never marry a Thorne. They're all bad, I know."

She went off then, swinging her hips. Leana slipped her hand into Mart's.

Mart was still scowling at the stairs, as though he still saw Sondra's shapely legs climbing them.

CYNTHIA CARSTAIRS greeted Leana with obvious hostility when she finally found her—sitting beside Arthur Jones in the greenhouse. Old Arthur was still shaking his head over something Mrs. Carstairs had said.

"What's cooking?" Leana asked breathily.

example, boost the house seats beyond the present 435, letting the faster growing states have more congressmen.

There's something to remember in this: Once a state gets its rightful number of congressmen, the state itself decides how many people each of its congressmen shall represent within a state. It sets up its own congressional districts.

For example: Say in 1952 a state has 1,038,000 people. That's three times 346,000, the amount of people each congressman is supposed to represent on the national average now. That state gets three congressmen.

But then the state can divide up its congressional districts in such a way that one congressman has a

"Not dinner, if that's what you mean," Mrs. Carstairs snapped. "I've quit."

"Quit?" Leana yelped. "But you can't, you—"

"I can and I have!" decisively. "No peroxide hussy can boss me around like I was dirt!"

Leana almost laughed. "What happened?" she asked through smothered giggles.

The housekeeper exchanged a long, knowing look with Jones. "I don't have to stay here!" she burst out defensively. "Nobody can make me not even Clem Furdy—if I don't want to, I'll be next. Why shouldn't I be?"

"Why should you?" Leana countered, puzzled and a little bit frightened at this second burst of near-hysteria from staid, morose Mrs. Carstairs.

"Tell her," old Arthur suggested. "She loved Miss Maggie, too. She's not like—them."

"She's a Thorne. They killed her—all of them."

"No, Cynthia," Arthur Jones spoke gently, almost pityingly. "Just one of them did." He repeated it, dully. "Just one."

"If you know anything, Mrs. Carstairs," Leana put in quickly, "tell me. Or better—let me get Mart and tell him."

Mrs. Carstairs shook her head. "Maybe you won't get me in trouble." She cocked her head, looking like a small fat querulous robin, as she continued, "My key, Miss Leana. He asked for it—"

"He? Peter?"

"Surprise was in the round pink face. "How did you know?"

"I think it's Peter, too," Leana said simply. "Just as you—"

"Oh, but I don't!" Mrs. Carstairs cried. "It's that hussy!"

"But Peter had the key," Leana pointed out.

"No. He just asked for it. Said he had lost his."

"When was that?"

"Right after he came."

Leana dreaded going back to

the house. But Mrs. Carstairs had told all she could—or would. She had questioned Peter's need for locked doors, had been answered curtly that it was none of her affair if he was afraid his kinkfolks might resent his intrusion again and he'd thank her to forget he'd ever confided in her. He had, Mrs. Carstairs admitted reluctantly, given her \$10 to "help me forget."

Leana swallowed her fear. It looked more and more like Peter. Peter had written a letter that must have been incriminating or Arthur Jones would not have mentioned it. Peter had needed Mrs. Carstairs' master key badly enough to excite suspicion in order to get it. Peter needed money—always.

Thinking, Peter, Peter, Peter! Leana let herself in quietly and hurried down the hall to the back stairs. She didn't want to see anyone. Not until she had searched Peter's room—provided, of course, that he wasn't in it.

Her knock unanswered, she tried the knob. Locked. So Peter did have a key.

SHE looked around. The long wide hall was dim with gloom of late afternoon. It was almost 4 o'clock and 4 o'clock, with lowering November skies, was depressing—hinting at early night-fall. Moving silently, and with complete disregard for her already stiffening shoulder, Leana slid a chair along the carpeted floor and climbed up. By tiptoeing, she could look through the transom.

Peter was inside, his back to her. All the jauntiness was gone from him; his shoulders slumped, his hands ground deep into his pockets. Fascinated, Leana held her breath as he turned.

But he didn't see her. He flexed his long fingers, studying their strength . . . testing them . . . Leana felt terror burbling up in her throat, where last night hands had choked off a scream.

She opened her eyes. Peter was gone!

There was the click of a key, and the door opened.

Peter said, coldly, "Won't you—come in, cousin?"

(To Be Continued)

Truman Goes Vote-Hunting at Home

Kansas City, Nov. 6 —(AP)—President Truman assumed the role of Jackson county squire today to go vote-hunting in the country in which he grew up.

Here, among members of his family and friends of his boyhood, he found relaxation for the first time since the Communists invaded South Korea.

He called in, to his penthouse suite in the Hotel Muehlebach, the politicians upon whom he relies for victory in the election in which he will vote Tuesday in nearby Independence.

Everything they told him, according to presidential associates, indicates the election of former Democratic Representative Thomas C. Hennings, Jr., over Republican Senator Forrest C. Donnell in the Missouri senatorial race.

The President fought Hennings hard in the Democratic primary but Mr. Truman's man, Emory Allison, was ousted out, and he has concentrated his fire on Donnell, one of the outspoken foes of the Truman Fair Deal.

Mr. Truman climaxed the Democratic campaign Saturday night with a fighting speech in Kiel auditorium in St. Louis, scene of the last vote appeal of the 1948 campaign which brought his spectacular victory.

He makes his final talk—before Tuesday's voting—in a radio-address to the nation at 3:45 p. m. EST today.

This address, from the Memorial auditorium in his home town of Independence, will be carried through the nation.

The occasion will be the dedication of a liberty bell presented to Independence by Ancey, France, where the President fought as captain of Battery D, of the 129th field artillery in World War I.

While the address will be patriotic in note, it will drive home again the points he emphasized Saturday night in his only avowed political speech of a campaign interrupted by the Korean crisis.

Mr. Truman, speaking in the manner of his 1948 "give-em hell" election campaign, turned on Republican critics of the state department, including Senator McCarthy (R-Wis) whom he didn't mention by name.

He said the Democratic party "has done more to defeat communism in this country than any other group, public or private."

Just after the President spoke, Harold E. Stassen, picked by the Republicans to answer him, declared the Truman administration "coddled" the Chinese Communists.

A waiter in a fancy spot looked unhappily at the skimpy tip left him, and sneered at the diner, "Is that the best you can do?"

"No," said the diner, "but that's the best you can do."

Passerby: "Digging out holes?" Laborer: "Nope, I'm digging out dirt and leaving the holes."

Dear John:

It would be well worth your time to go by and see for yourself Stuart's Many Bargains it is astounding just how much you can save on one order.

Yours sincerely
A Friend

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WASHING POWDER OXYDOL Large Box 26c

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COOKS BEST COCOA 1 Lb. Can 35c

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MEATY RIB OR BRISKET STEW MEAT lb. 38c

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PRESCOTT NEWS

Miss Mildred Bemis, returned to Little Rock Sunday, after spending the week-end here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bemis.

Miss Loyce Stewart of Little Rock came down Thursday night to spend the week-end here with her mother Mrs. Bob Stewart.

Miss Sally Lou Plyler and guest Miss Carolyn Riley of Camden spent the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Plyler.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hackney of Little Rock were guests over the week-end of Mrs. Hackney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fincher and son, Jim and Miss Mary Jo Fincher, Mrs. Florence Fincher, and Mr. Arnette of Hope, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Graham.

Mrs. Bob Stewart left Sunday for Little Rock where she will be the guest this week of her children Miss Loyce Stewart, Mrs. Harry Daniels, and John William Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rix of Arkadelphia spent the week-end here as guests of Mrs. Cleo Hines, and Mrs. Ira Gel.

Among those from Prescott who saw the Prescott, Ashdown Game, at Ashdown Friday night, were Mrs. Oscar Weaver, Jim Herrington, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cummings, Mrs. F. B. Ward, Curtis Lee Johnson and Carol Pruitt.

Miss Betty Moore of Little Rock spent the week-end here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Moore.

Author Cummings of Magnolia A. & M. spent the week-end here.

Bobbie Box, Pal Cox, Ida Ray Hamilton, Bernice Daniels, Betty Lou Daniels, Bill Danner, Henderson Students were home for the week-end.

Sue Jones, Student at State Teachers, Conway, spent the week-end here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Horace Jones.

Missess: "Did you hang any mistletoe in your home last Christmas, Dinah?"

Dinah: "No ma'am! I got too much pride to advertise for the ordinary courtesies a lady's got a right to expect."

district with only 50,000 people, the second has a district with only 100,000, and the third has all the rest.

The house has the power to order a state to change its district set-up but has never invoked that power.

Note: None of this redistribution according to population applies to the senate at all. It has 96 members, two from each of the 48 states. Population has nothing to do with the number of senators a state is entitled to.

The constitution says each state must have two senators. That's all. So the smallest state, Nevada, with only 160,083 people, has two senators, the same number allowed New York state which has 14,830,192 people.

GOP Faces Uphill Fight in Elections

Washington, Nov. 6 —(AP)—Republicans face an uphill fight tomorrow to wrest majority control of the nation's state capitals from the Democrats who now have a 29 to 19 edge in governorships.

There are 32 governor's chairs at stake in tomorrow's balloting, 17 held by Democrats and 15 by Republicans. To tip the national scales in their favor, Republicans must pick up six Democratic state-houses, while retaining all of their own 15 in contest.

This would represent nearly a 33-1-3 percent gain in itself. Actually, the job is a lot tougher than this figure would indicate. Here is why:

In three Democratic states — Georgia, South Carolina and Tennessee — the Republicans have no candidate. In four others — Alabama, Arkansas, Texas and Rhode Island — a responsible GOP spokesman, who asked to remain anonymous, has conceded that the Republicans have no chance.

This narrows from 17 to 10 the Democratic states apparently open to assault and the Republican chore boils down to capturing six of these, or 60 per cent, while losing none of their own. Any Republican loss will have to be offset by another gain at Democratic expense.

While obviously uphill, the job is not impossible as the Democrats demonstrated two years ago. Then, as now, 32 governorships were on the November ballot. The Republicans held 18 and the Democrats 14.

The Democrats won Republican chairs in Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, Montana and Ohio while losing control in Utah and Washington. The net gain was six.

Of the eight, only Connecticut, Massachusetts, Michigan and Ohio are in contest this year.

An appraisal of the other side of the ledger gives no indication that the Democrats will duplicate their 1948 feat. On the contrary, the pickings appear to be scarce.

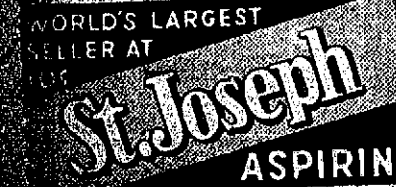
An authoritative Democratic spokesman who has been keeping a close check on the gubernatorial races, concedes that only eight of the 15 GOP-controlled states are in much doubt.

The 18th Republican governorship was decided last Sept. 11 when Maine reelected its GOP incumbent.

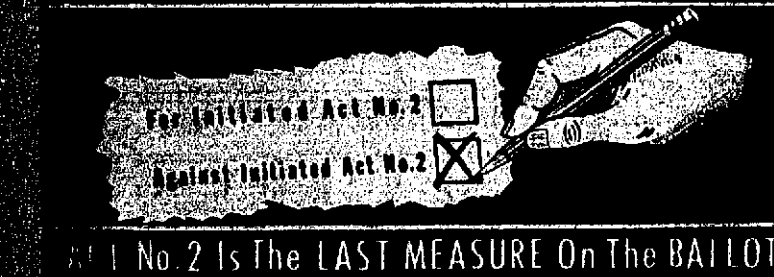
The spokesman, who asked not to be named, acknowledged that the Republicans can be expected to retain their governorships in Kansas, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Hampshire, North Dakota, Vermont and Wyoming.

Republicans claim that all of the remaining eight are in good shape with the possible exception of Idaho. The Democrats, of course, dispute this.

The top battles are in the Republican-controlled states of New York and California. Running a close second are the races in Pennsylvania, now and traditionally Republican, and the Democratic-controlled states of Michigan, Ohio and Connecticut.



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